PHOTOGRAPHS OF DAILY LIFE TAKEN HERE AND THERE.

UP AMONG THE WHISTLING MARMOTS

Strange Animals That Injest the Flowery Olympic Mountains.

RATURAL WALL OF THE STATE OF TEXAS.

The Demon of the Lake ... "Arnoni is at Dinner"--- Facts About the Territory of New Mexico.

After lunch we passed through a beautiful piece of bottom land, teeming with flowers, red and yeilow monthly musk fringing the banks of the stream where it spread out over the meadow in a dozen different channels, says a writer to the Whatcom Reveille. Charlle wanted to stop and take up 160 acres, but Campbell told him "Too much plenty snow in winthe creek dry we passed on. Another turn brought us to the foot of a steep, bare, stony mountain. Skirting this and climbing over some big rocks, we suddenly came into a lovely grass country. Like the prairie in summer, every concelvable flower seemed to bloom and blossom in the grass; the place was ablaze with red, blue, yellow and

We must have passed through 500 or 600 acres of it, and every here and there a rippling stream ran widely through it. The place was a perfect paradise, and thank goodness we had got out of the dark valley, and stood in the bright, warm sunshine. We were now close to the head of the Quilcene, and we engarly pressed on. Presently we met eagarly pressed on. Presently we met a dog, and close behind him his master, who turned out to be Mr. Ransom, going from the head of Dungeness to Port Townsend. He gave us cheerful accounts of the elk, and also kindly took a letter into town for us. At 5:30 we camped under Sentinel Rock, about a mile from the divide. This rock stands boldly out alone, like a massive fortress guarding the entrance to the valley of Dungeness.

Suddenly the mountain sides seemed to be alive with men whistling to one another, when-and one would turn *harp round only to hear another and a shriller whew—on the other side; and soon we saw lots of animals about the size of a fox, with long, bushy tails, running about from rock to rock, sometimes lying down, but more often stiring bolt up, erect, like a ferret does. We shot a couple of small ones that night and afterward shot several more, larger ones. Campbell called them whistling does, and declared they were gord to est; but the smell was enough for us. Their odor is peculiar, but not fragrant. They have two long teeth in front like a beaver, and feet almost shaped like squirrel's feet. I believe

their right name is mountain beaver. Wherever we went afterwards in the mountains, as long as there was grass, we saw these whistling dogs, as we got to call them. I liked to see them; they seemed to make the place cheerful and lively, and were very amusing to watch. In the winter they have long burtows under the snow, and their coats get a dark gray; in summer they are yellow. Their skins should make good fur, and I think would pay for being trapped in the winter months. Our altitude this night was 5,450 feet, and we christened the place "Stony Camp," from the ter-rible stony ground we had to sleep on. The night was warm until about 4 a. m., when it got fearfully cold, and we

There is in the northern part of Texas, near the Bols d' Arc, or East Fork of the next ten years there will be great the Trinity, a freak of nature that has | improvements in the Territory, and we been the subject of much speculation old settlers expect to see capital come ever since its discovery, over forty years ago. Extending in a northwest and natives educated. The Territory will southeasterly direction for several miles never amount to much until the titles to southeasterly direction for several miles is a perpendicular seam of wall of coarse limestone, composed of fragments, irregular in size, yet very similar in shape. The seam (or wall, as it is called) is about two feet in width everywhere it is seen, and the stones of which it is composed are distributed on top of one another, almost with the regularity of masonry-at least, as well as many ancient builders constructed their walls. It is for the most part under the earth, but appears in hillsides and ravines, where the external force of nature have worn away the soi leaving the

Old settlers say that some sections, several hundred feet in length, appeared as much as three feet in height when key first went there, and hence they named their first town Rockwall, which name is also borne by the county in which the wall is found. From the fact that no other stone was found luthe immediate vicinity, these ploneers quantimously agreed that the wall was the work of some pre-historic people who inhabited the country; but as its mere resemblance to the work of man is all that supports this theory, it has long ince been given up for the scientific explanation of its origin. The presence of quartz, lava, and other conglomerate rocks of igneaus origin, betrays the action of volcanic forces in its for-

Some mighty internal convulsion rent the earth's surface and left a long straight dissure, which was filled by the same agency with fragments of the underlying strata of limestone. In some portions, where the wall was sufficiently compact, it has stood alone, while air and water have worn away the surrounding earth. Thus it is found at intervals, keeping one direction, straight as a surveyor's line for about miles, uniform in width, and al ways composed of atones resembling an longated brick, some larger and others

Years ago an inquiring well-dizzer sunk his spade beside the wall. He followed it down thirty feet, and found wall. So we may concede the work to he a freak of the fire gods, who, in some pastage, remote and dim, pushed up the wall from beneath to serve as a model for future man

A frightful story has just come to light which confirms an old Indian tradition, says a dispatch from Denver to the St. Louis Republic. About six udies southeast of Mulice, Idaho, and within g stone's throw of the Montaua line, in a small lake, which for beauty, grandour point of interest in the wild West. It also be found at the head of Willow Creek, a north branch of the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the most elevated point in the Court d'Alene River. St. Stevens' Peak, the hospital for treatment and recovered.

Mountains, towers over it, and the famous St. Joe range of mountains prevents its raters from flowing south into the St. Joe River. The Indians long years are often frequented this point and obtained quantities of almost pure ead, from which they made bullets to be used in the chase and raid of warfave against other tribes and the whites.

the gold placer camp of Eagle. It was a bott suffer some of Eagle. It was a bott suffer strength on the lake. One of the men, being a very poor swimmer, kept close to the lank, standing near the shore, watching his pariner swim in the lake. When he had swam about 800 years from the shore he and order to resume, if possible, business this and started back rowards the shore. His friend watching, saw, to his horror, some water monster pursuing his partner, who was making every exertion to reach the shore in safety, but without avail. A few undulations and a low rumbling sound, and the monster raised. a part of its body out of the water, closed its mighty jaws upon the autoriumate man and both disappeared becent the lake. The water was dyed with blood and the waves rippled against the shore for a moment, and all was as

Several weeks ago a camping party was located at the spot. Both fishing and swimming were indulged in. To-wards evening cries were heard, and, upon investigation, it was found that a monster had pulled one of the parties under the water. The unfortunate man was a miner from Helena. Since then large searching parties have industri-ously dragged the lake without finding

In the southern part of France, in the Department of the Garonne, it is a common saying, when one does not wish to be disturbed by intruders: "Arnoul is consider the matter, but as the order had been issued by the majority of the Board of Commissioners, he therefore the following manner, according to the New York Ledger:

Henry Prince of Conde, father of the great Conde (Louis II.), found himself obliged to mortgage his estate of better managed than 700. Muret, and, wishing to do it privately. he went, incognito, to an adjacent vil-lage where lived a trustworthy and capable notary named Arnoul. The notary was at dinner, and, while he dined, his wife waited in the hall without to answer for him. The Prince inquired for Arneul. The woman replied, as was her wont:

"Arnoul is at dinner. Sit down on the bench there. When Arnoul is at dinner, not a soul can speak with him,

The Prince sat down and patiently waited. When the notary had snished his dinner, and been informed by his wife that his client was in waiting, he directed that the applicant should be admitted. Conde stated his business without giving names, and the notary proceeded to make out the necessary decument, leaving blanks for the names of the mortgageor and the estate. When it was finished he read it over and it was approved.

"And now, sir," said the notary, to whom the visitor was an utter stranger, 'shall I fill in your name and designa-

"If you please."
"Will you give them to me?"
"They are short," answered the client, with a smile. "Put 'Henry of Bourbon, Prince of Conde, First Prince of the Blood, Lord of Muret.' I suppose the instrument will be stronger if we are thus expeller." we are thus explicit."

The poor notary was stricken with awazement and terror. Throwing himself on his knees, he begged pardon for the indignity he and his wife had of fered through ignorance. The Prince raised him up, saying:

The story leaked out and spread, and is a provincial proverb to this day.

"The Territory of New Mexico is no place for a young man to go at the present time, but it will some day be one of the most attractive sections of the country, and one where great fortunes will eventually be made," said Colonel John Alcorn, a Santa Fe merchant, to a New York Star reporter, "Within in, manufactories established and the the Mexican land grants are fully set-iled. Another thing that must be done for the development of the Territory is the expenditure of millions of money in irrigation. There is plenty of water in the mountain streams that, if properly distributed across the country, would convert the present barren plains into lands of richest soil for agricultural purposes of all kinds. This the Government will probably have to do in part. Yet, if the land grant titles were settled to norrow, I don't know but strong companies would be formed next week, backed with plenty of capital, to begin the construction of irrigation distance. ditches. It is the only salvation for that country. I have seen miles of land that scarcely a living thing grew upon, not even sage brush or cactus.

"The population of New Mexico is about 130,000. The American population, which is one third, constitutes the mency making class and also most of the criminal class. There are a few Englishmen, and they generally repre-sent English loan and investment companies that have invested heavily in mines and cattle and sheep ranches.

"The moral state of the people of New Mexico is far better than they are given credit for. The depraved are al-most wholly confined to the American and foreign residents. The marriages of the Mexicans are made when the contracting parties are very young, the youth scarcely reaching his 19th year or the mailen her 15th year. The marriages generally prove happy. The national vice is gambling, and how to carb the inordinate desire for 'backing the liter' or encaper. the tiger' or engaging in games of chance is a problem for which I would scarcely offer a solution. Everybody appears to gamble. Las Vegas, with a opulation of 8,000, has probably fifty cambling houses, each of which pays he magnificent sum of \$20 a year license. Saloons are licensed at \$75 a.

The Mexicans, as a class, are very ignorant. The country is simply so peer that schools cannot be afforded. Here, I would suggest, is a good op-portunity for the establishment of chools by some of our rich Eastern

A Man With a Seven-Foot Beard,

From the St. Lunia Republic. James Keith of Texas, who was here recently visiting his brother, Dr. A. W. Keith, at Honne Terre, in this State, has

TRYING TO GET LIQUOR LICENSES.

Many Applications Made, but the Number of Spicons Limited, Lawyers, who have ellents interested in procuring Houng Because which be gin November 1 next, are beginning to

rejected last year are making an effort to resume, if possible, business this The number of Beensed valuens at present in the District are about 700. Commissioner Douglass, when asked this morning by a Catru reporter as to what would be the number of Reesen this year, replied that the limit would be 400, as had been decided upon by the Commissioners in May, 1800, and in regard to which the following order was

promulgated: It appearing to the Commissioners that the number of places for the sale of intoxi-cating liquors by retail in the District of Columbia should not exceed 400, and said number having now been very much ex-

number having now been very much ex-ceeded, it is

(Notered: That from and after the 1st day of June, 1800, no Itemse to self intoxicat-ing liquors by retail will be granted to any person, excepting in case of purchase of premises where said business was conducted on said date, until the number of said itemses shull be reduced to 400. Commissioner Ross, who has come into office since the promulgation of the above order, said that unless Engineer Commissioner Robert changed his views in the limitation of licenses to

400 the order would stand. He had not, he said, had the time to carefully really had nothing to say as to what abould be the proportion of saloons to the population of the District. He thought, however, 400 saloons could be

OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO.

There is Less Silver Being Exported New Than Formerly, In a report to the State Department on the trade at Piedras Negras, Consul Petchet says that although the export values of silver ores in 1800 exceed by \$360,313 the values for 1889, the tonnage has decreased from 20,026 tons for 1889 to 14,844 tons for 1890, a decrease of 5,182 tons. At an average of \$6 per ton freight from mines to the fron-tier, this represents a large loss to the Mexican International and a much larger loss to railroads in the United States.

This decrease in tonnage of silver lead ores exported is undoubtedly due, Mr. Fetchet says; to two causes—the in-creased valuation of the lead component at the United States frontier cuscom-house and the low price of silver that prevailed throughout 1889 and the isst part of 1890. The importation to Mexico of Ameri-

can live stock on a large scale may be regarded, the Consul says, as a new trade established within the past year. Experimental shipments of live hogs from Kansas City to Mexico have been entirely successful notwithstanding the import duty of \$2.25 per head. Mr. Fetchet says that the sharp rise of silver has increased the purchasing power of the Mexican dollar nearly 30 per cent in a year. The first effect of this advance has been to lower prices of Mexican manufactures. He also refers the imitation American trade marks of standard reputation. In Mexico, he says, those cheap "Fear nothing, my worthy friend. It goods covered by fraudulent trace is all right. Arnoul was at dinner, you marks are principally from Germany,

RIGHT OF EMINENT DOMAIN.

Opinion Rendered by the Assistant Assistant Attorney for the District Thomas has transmitted to the Commissioners his opinion in regard to the act of Congress, approved August 30, 1890, entitled an act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, in reply to a communica-tion from the Commissioners.

Mr. Thomas says that the clause at

the close of section three of the act is similar to that of the act of August I 1888, which applies to the taking of land in the District by the General Goverement for public uses and not to land taken for public uses by the District of Columbia. Both acts read as though the District of Columbia were expres named. "It is by virtue of these two acts," concludes Mr. Thomas, "you may exercise the right of eminent domain in regard to school sites, etc."

WILL GET HIS CHECK

Mr. Fugan Believed from the Consequences of a Big Blunder, Assistant District Attorney Thomas has sent his opinion to the Commiselonera relative to Patrick Pagan, a contractor, who demands the return of

a certified check for \$1,000 deposited by him with the Collector of Taxes, when in September last he submitted a bid for certain grading but falled to futfill his contract after it had been

awarded him.
Mr. Pagan alleged that he made a gross clerical error in writing his bid, and that on September 5, before he had seen notified by the Commissioners of its acceptance, he gave notice by letter that he withdrew it. Mr. Thomas de-cides that under the circumstances Mr. Fagan is entitled to have his check re-

turned to him.

Wants a Fingmon at Lvy City. Mr. J. W. Wells has sent the Commissioners a communication, in which he says that the dangerous crossing of the Haltimore and Obio Bailroad at Ivy City requires attention at once. A flag-man stationed at this point would afford partial relief, and in view of the im-provements and buildings in course of nterests of the people, as well as to the Saltimore and Ohlo Railroad, to comply with his request. The officers of the Police Department and other officials of the District government are well aware of this necessity. The communication was referred to Captain Rossell.

Poslish Missionaries. A party of American missionaries to Africa have recently gone through a slege of African fever, and in consequence of their refusal to receive medi-cal aid three of them died. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Kingman, Miss Dick, and Messrs. Helmick, Jadergulst, Godding, Gutes, Harries and Trice. They arrived in Fructown in June, and probably the most interesting heard in this or any other country. Mr. Keith usually wears his luxuriant heard breided and neatly done up in a sits cioth and then inclosed within his shirt front, but when loose and flowing its full length it measures full seven foot. VISITING ARCS TECTS.

The American Institute of Architects reliable or Douglass and responded to by President it. M. Hunt of the Institute. The repeats of the board of directors. constitues and chapters will be readthe members of the Institute, by special invitation, will visit the Corcoran Art Gallery. The Cosmos Club will receive the members after 9 o'clock. On Thursday at 10 s.m. there will be further reports of committees, papers will be read on the "History and Status of the American Institute of Architects" by A. J. Bloor, on the "Foundation for Cansas City Hall" by S. E. Chamber-sin, on the "Science of Exhetics" by

After adjournment the members of the institute in a body will call at the White House. In regard to sight seeing Mr. Edward Clark will receive the members at his office at the Capitol at 3 o'clock, Supervising Architect Windrim will receive them at his office in the Treasury Department, Mr. G. Brown Goods will meet them in the reception-room of the National Museum and Mr. Adolph Cluss will meet them at the Patent Office.

ROCK CREEK PARK.

The Purchase of the Property Con-temptated for Many Years,

Park in the District of Columbia, which will be not less than 2,000 acres in extent, it may be said that the reservation of this property for the purpose indicated has been for a long time under consideration by Congress. On July 18, 1806, a resolution was passed by the Senate instructing its committee to inquire into a suitable site for a park. At the request of that committee Major Michler, United States engineer, submitted a report in which he strongly favored the purchase of the property. The Senate committee thereupon re-ported a bill for the acquisition of this

and, but it failed to become a law, Central Park, New York city, was purchased for the sum of \$6,253,033.55. Prospect Park, in Brooklyn, was ac-quired at a cost of \$3,919.370.70. The city of Baitimore paid for Druid Hill Park \$690,000, and Pairmount Park, in Philadelphia, was secured at a cost in round numbers of \$6,300,000. The largest park in St. Louis was purchased at a cost of \$849,058.61. London, Eng-land, has a park area of 22,000 acres, and Paris 58 000 acres.

Funeral of Mr. Jackson Fumphrey, The funeral of Jackson Pumphrey took place from his late residence, 330 First street southeast, yesterday afternoon. Deceased was the first tenor of the Capital Minstrel Troupe. Mesers. Gardner, Judson, Clark, Hall, Swan and Brayton were the pullbearers. The remains were interred in Congressional Cemetery.

Washington Stock Exchange Sales—Regular Call—12 o'clock m.— ap. & North O St. R. R., 10 a s0; 10 a s0; 0 a 60; 10 a 60. Enlington and Soldlers' tome R. R., 5 a c5i. Col. Fire Ius., 100 a Kiggs Ins. Co., 100 a 84; 100 a 82; 100

a 84.

Miscellaneous Bonda — U. S. Electric Light, 2d, 6°s, 102; U. S. Electric Light, 2d, 6°s, 162; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6°s, R'93-23, 1634; W. & G. Convertible 6°s, 117; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 6°s, C 1838, 106; Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort, 6°s, 110; Wash, Market Co., 1st Mort, 6°s, 115; Inl'd & Scaboard Co., 6°s, C 1897, —; Wash, Lt. 14, 12°s, 1001, 981; Wash, J. Je. Wash, Market Co., Imp., 6's, 115; In!'d & Seaboard Co., 6's, C 2897, —; Wash, Lt. Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1904, 98; Wash, Gas Light Co., 8er. A, 6's, 1904, 98; Wash, Gas Light Co., 8er. A, 6's, 119]; Wash, Gas Light Co., 8er. B, 6's, 120]; Hygenic Ice Co., 1st Mort., 6's, —; American Security and Trust. —. National Bank Stocks—Bank of Washington, —; Bank of Republic, 270; Metropolitan, 270; Central, 360; Second, 200; Farmers and Mechanics, 193; Citizens', 168; Columbia, 170; Capital, 119; West End, 100; Traders', 124; Lincoln, 118.
Rallroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown, —; Metropolitan, 130; Columbia, 73; Capitol and North O Street, 59; Eckington and Soldiers' Home, 65; Georgetown and Tennallytown, 50; Brightwood, —; Insurance Stocks—Firenen's, 45; Frank-

wood,—.
Insurance Stocks—Firensen's, 45; Franklin, 54; Mstropolitan, 75; National Union,
20; Arlington, 185; Corcoran, 86; Columbis, 17; German American, 175; Potomac,
83; Riggs, 84; People's, 54; Lincoln, 54;
Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate
Title, 125; Columbia Title, 64; Washington

Title, —,
Gas and Electric Light Stocks — Washington Gas, 475; Georgetown Gas, 50; U. S. Electric Light, 1355.
Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesspeake and Potomac, 674; American

Chesapeake and Potomac, 67‡; American Graphophone, 15å.
Macellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 15å; Washington Brick Machino Co., —; Great Falls Ios Co., —; Bull Iam Panorama Co., 50; National Safe Deposit, 240; Washington Safe Deposit, 240; Washington Safe Deposit, 125; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 4½; National Typographic, 18; Mergenthaler, 12; Piccumatic Gub Carriage, 4; American Security and Trust Co., 64; Lincoln Hall, 15; Hygienic Ice Co., —; Intercocean Bullding Co., —

Married.

ELEPS GHINDER-October IS, 1830, at the tesidence of Mrs. Parah A. Barriok, No. 579. Two lifth street northwest by Rev. J. Mitton Sayder, Miss Florence J. Grinder of Washington, D. C. and Mr. Edward C. Kelps of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Died.

FAULKNER-On Thursday, detabet 16, 1800, at I s. m., William II. Faulkner, in the 18th year of his age.
Fungral from his late yearlence, 1115 Fourch drack morthwest, on Sanday, October 18, at 2 m. Friends and relatives are respectfully nysied to aftend.

invited to altend.

HiPVHIE—In this city, October th at irp,
m. Daniel E Bitchie.

Funeral from his lare residence. No the
Massachmetts avenue northwest, Sundar,
October 19, at 1 o'clock h. m. Interment at
then wood Cemetery. Members of Hiram
Lodge, No. 10, F.A. A. M., are respectfully
reconfect to be present; also triends of the
family.

COURTNEY-On Wednesday, October 15, 560, an 250 p. m. James A. believed husband i Kerrin Courtney, aged 62 years Relations and Friends are respectfully builted to attend his funeral from his late root union. No. The Fronth street morthwest, study, the 20th at 8 p. m. [Balthane San and Berahl posses copy.]

HALL ON Wednesday, October 34, 1840, at 110 p. m. at ber late residence, the limit freet northwest. Mrs. Susan P. Hall, and J. France.

Burial at Culpeper, Vo.

ELUG-On Wednesday, October 15, 1885, al 25 p. m., Rose May Eluz, aged 5 years. MYNEAL - At Providence Hospital, October , 1995, Victorye Ryneal, matrix of England-Rest, storing myreat, matter of same ac-diffic of control in 1859, at 11.85 p. in., in H. Walte, this believest sent of finishy F. the sele John T. Walte, aged in years, the and is days, he friends and relatives of the family are portfully invited to attend his tuncing is the life tendenties. No. 117 if street themsel, on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. in. STEWART At Euroba Springs, Av. O. Core of 1890, after a long and paintful illustration Mather, with of H. H. Stewart of Device Tex. Formarly of this city. Interment of abreston, Tex.

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OLEN-ON THE APPERIOON OF

CUPID'S REIGN.

The Interesting Programme for the Laving Couples Who Have Been Annual Convention Next Week, Margin for Life.

A very pleasant westling took place will hold its twenty fourth annual con- last evening at 11 residence of Mr. vention is this city at the Arlington John McClelland, 1 11 Tenta street make their appearance at the District building, and License Clerk Montague is kept busy in receiving and filing applications, which exceed, as is said, the number of friends and relatives by the Rev. Charles Remodell of the North Prestyterien Church. The young gourge were the recipients of many handsome and valuable presents, among which were a sliver service from the relatives of the groom, a silver pitche from the city letter-carriers, and a handsome crayon portialt of Mr. Bell. A reception was beld after the cere-mony and a pleasant evening passed in

social enjoyment.
And interesting wedding was celebrated vesterday at the "Cedars" on George town Heights in the marriage of Robert W. McPherson to Miss Bessie C. Earlo. Henry Rutgers Marshalt.

In the afternoon a trip will be made to Mount Vernon and an ovster lunch given on the boat by the Washington architects. On Friday at 10 s. m. officers will be elected and the final business before the convention disposed of, many and valuable, among them being many and valuable, among them being the chair used by Charles Thompson the first secretary of Congress, conclusion of the service the bride and groom left for a trip through the North and West. They will return to their future home, 1916 Thirty afth street. about December 1st.
Cards have been issued by Mrs. Mary

A. Winans for the marriage of her daughter, Alice A. Winans to William Cronwell Downey at the Metropolitan M. E. Church on Wednesday evening

SPECIAL NOTICES.

In regard to the Rock Creek National ark in the District of Columbia, which NOTICE TO WATER TARRES. To allow necessary connections to be made, water pressures will be lowered throughout the city, from 7 p. m. to-day until accut 7 a. m. to-morrow.

J. W. DOUGLASS, J. W. ROSS, B. M. HOBERT,

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Notice of Expiration of Licenses Assessor's Office, Washington, D. C., October 19, 1890. —Notice is hereby given that on the 1887 DAY OF OCTOBER, 1990, will expire all licenses given by the District of Columbia to Apothecarles, Auctionoers, Banks and Bankers, Brokers, Cattle Brokers, Commission Merchants, Pealers in Distilled and Fernented Liquors, Wines and Cordials, Distillers, Insurance Acasts, Ice Dealers, Manufacturers of Illuminating Gas, Life and Fire Insurance Companies, Patent Agents, Pawnbrokers, Proprietors of Harrooms, Sample companies, Patent Agents, Pawnbrokers, Proprietors of Harrooms, Sample companies, Patent Agents, Pawnbrokers, Proprietors of Harrooms, Sample companies, Patent Agents, Pawnbrokers, Proprietors of Harrooms, Intelligence Offices, Junk Shops, Dealers in Second hand Clothing, Dealers in Old Barrels, Real Estata Agents, Rectifiers, Restaurants and Eating Louser, Theaters, Variety Theatres, &c.

All parties engaged in the above described business, trades, or professions, must promptly renew their licenses, in accordance with a section of the laws of the District of Columbia, viz. "That every person liable for a license tax who may fail to pay the same before engaging in the business, shall in addition to the license tax imposed, pay a fine or penalty of not less than 50 nor more than 50 for each offense." By order of the Commissioners District of Columbia, MATTHEW TRIMBLE, Assessor of District of Columbia.

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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES, B. C., October 6, 1806.

Furstant to the provisions of the act approved October 1, 1800, all arrestrants of pursual taxes prior to duly 1, 1800, and assessments for special improvements including the laying of water mains, now due to and the liems for which are held by the District of columbia, may be paid until OCFOBER 25, 1800, with 5 per centum interest in lies of the rate and penalties now fixed by law, and all sections of the sections of the sections of the sections. coffills Collector of Taxes, B. C.

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